

heers. He stepped over to Chile and betime obscure. He spat at the billion Con-ress and all was still. The general effect

tter brigade, and a man not with a cata-

Old General Bragg now showed up. He ooks less hatchety and demonlike than of id. Resolution fumblers were sent to nod in committee. Arranging committees was dry stuff and sent many people home. At this hour poor Blaine was with his dead. What is the next unexpected? It now ooked as if the convention would go to

Thursday, as the committees report Wolnesday, then a vote.

the Pennsylvanians. All sorts of small business went on towards 2 o'clock, but finally a resolution of sympathy to Blaine gave great excitement.

Blaine was loudly cheered, and when Don Dickinson desired to speak, perhaps

loud applause. It was seen that good feel-

has provided the Chicagoans in return for their wigwam three days' stay of the convention, so many think that the balloting will not commence till Thursday. The only interesting episode of the first day was the Blaine resolution of sympathy, which might have seemed a bit of election-eering but for the fact that Blaine was in the city of the convention, and his misfor-tune led many to say: "Suppose we should lose a candidate during this campaign; let us recognize the reality of Providence by this resolution as much as much as by the formal prayer which we permit."

As I came along the street I heard, two Northwestern men say: "Wasn't that a good resolution about Blaine? It will give us 10,000 votes, I believe, in our State."

"Yes," said the other, "and what a proper speech that was from the gentleman from Maine; it makes the thing look patriotic doesn's it?"

Most Illustrious by Grief.

Thus Mr. Blaine has proved the experi-ence of all the first-class names in history thus they were illustrious by grief rather than by success. Henry Clay lost a son in the Mexican War, and had other distresses, but Blaine's family sorrows have been proportional to his duration of career. The costly sacrifice of his sons has rubbed out the mane politician from his record and put instead of it the words "tellow-man." It is indeed appalling that he who was expeeted to bent Harrison only 12 days ago should be now following the bier of his last

I hear very little said in this convention about Harrison; the convention has not yet assimilated its own disappointments. How to cure the injured here is the prevailing

On the Republican side it is thought that On the Republican side it is thought that Whitelaw Reid is the elephant the Repub-lionn ticket has to carry. Newspaper pub-lishers, particularly, inquire upon this sub-ject. The opinion is in some places ex-pressed that Mr. Reid has "penured" too well, and may find that success does not succeed

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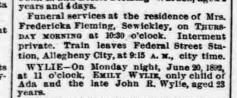
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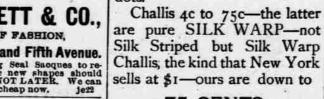
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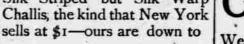
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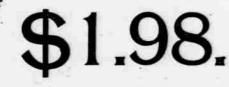
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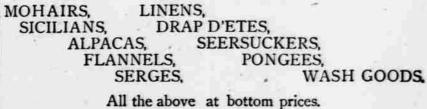
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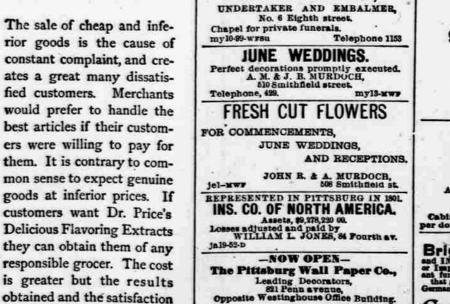
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